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there, and was astisted. His countenance assumed its naturally sportive expression.

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Henry Herbert had his merdfully unconschour

vered. exclaimed the mother, rushing to

# TO AN AUTHOR.

LITTLE MARY.

"Bring me the child, Sally, alough," ahe said.
And when I carried little Marry to her, she looked into the tiny face, as if she was reading it like
a book.

"You won't he long away from me, my own
one," she said, while her tears fell down upon the
child like summer rain.

and dounts, I said to her. "Won't for your own Sally ?" for your own Sally ?" estirred. I went over to her; she ill, with her little hands crossed on her head drooping on her chest. I —she was cold. I gave a loud scream came running, he stopped and looked, to rying like an infant. Our little hand to be the control of th

FROM THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

# THE NATIONAL ERA. ASHINGTON, OCTOBER 31, 1850.

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tion for the Era by Mrs. H. B. Stowe
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A FEW INPORTANT LAW POINTS.

## MEANNESS UNEXAMPLED.

A Convention of Abolitionists, sympathizing with the peculiar views of Mr. Gerrit Smith, assembled the 2d of Oetober, at Oewego, N. Y. An address with resolutions was reported by a Committee, of which Mr. Smith was Chairman,

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# From the (Ala.) Herald and Tribune. ANOTHER SOUTHERN MEETING.

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